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NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1865.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Suicide of Preston King, Collector and several of the attaches there, who had been old of the Port.

He Jumps From a Hoboken Ferry Boat and is Drowned.

The Body Not Recovered.

The uneasiness and painful suspense occaoned by the sudden disappearance of the Hon. Preston King, Collector of the Port of New York, from his rooms at the Aster House on Monday morning, and the fears of his friends that harm had befallen him, came to a most sorrowful termination yesterday, by the knowledge of his suicide by leaping into the Hudson River. However startling this announcement may seem its validity is established by circumstantial evidence.

THE PARTICULARS OF HIS DEATH. On Saturday, Mr. King returned to this city from his home at Ogdensburgh, St. Lawrence County, in this State, where he had gone to benefit his health. When he left home he said he would be back in a few days, or as soon as he had sworn an Auditor into office. adopted daughter, a young man named Bridges, who had been cautioned to look after the Collector, as it was lish in the highest degree. They are full of conceits not feared then that he might commit some violent act

Mr. King was a bachelor, and lived in apartm the Aster House, and it was here that Mr. Bridges and himself went. On Sunday Mr. King kept within doors, apparently greatly troubled in mind. In the evening he retired with his companion, both occupying the same room. He was exceedingly restless in his sleep, and at 3 o'clock got up and dressed. At 8 o'clock he started to leave the hotel when Mr. Bridges asked him where he was going. He replied that he was only going out for a abort walk. Mr. Bridges saw him turn the corner of Barelay-st. toward the North River, which is the last knowledge he had of his movements. Mr. King is then supposed to have gone to the river and From the Rev. W. D. Selgfried, Pastor of Twelfth Esptist car reached Christopher st. he got off and walked to hurch, Philudelphia.

the ferry-house on the pier. He laid his fare down on the counter at the entrance, at the same time remarksediately after he inquired what time the boat lef for Heboken. It was then 10 minutes of 9 o'clock, and turned thanks for the information and passed through into the ferry-house. When the boat reached the dock

> Hardly had the boat steamed beyond the piles which project from the pier out into the stream, when Mr. King was seen to remove his but and quietly lay it on the deck and then throw himself from the aft part of the vessel into the river. The only witnesses to this act were two small school children, who as soon as they saw it related it to several of the passengers on

> HIS PRIENDS INFORMED OF HIS DEATH The first intimation that Mr. King's friends had of his death was brought by an attaché of the Custom House, who overheard a boy remark on board of the ferry boat in which he was coming from Hoboken that this was the boat from which the man jumped over-board. He became interested, and made inquiries about the matter, and learned that the hat of the sui-

cide was at the ferry house.
Strange to say, his suspicions were Strange to instantly aroused that the drowned man was Mr. King, of whose mysterious disappearance he was aware, and on seeing the hat they were corroborated. Some eighteen months since I was a severe sufferer from Dyspepsia. I was not only quable to take plain food without suffering great distress but had become so debilitated as to be almost united for serive business of any kind. After trying a variety of so-called remedies, all of which after trying a variety of so-called remedies, all of which proved worthess, I was induced, at the angression of a mediginer, the Private Secretary of the Collector, who, on hearing the news, promptly instiguous difficult to give itoofand's German Bitter's trial. I according to the provided of the collector of the in company with other gentlemen in the customs. The result was complete removal of all distressing symptoms. The result was complete removal of all distressing symptoms. The result was complete removal of all distressing symptoms, after earling or drinking, and a foil restoration of strength, and that I now ear all ordinary kinds of food with impurity and the hat they recognized it as belonging to Mr. King, are able to attend to all the active duties of a large and ardnows business as well as any period of my life. The good effects full description of the drowned man, which coincided of the Bitters were manifested before I had taken the first full description of the drowned man, which coincided of the Bitters were manifested before I had taken the first

business as well as at any period of my life. The good effects of the Bitters were manifested before I had taken the first bottle.

I have also used it in my family with the happlest results, and take great pleasure in adding my testimeny to that of the many others who have been benefited by them. I find great benefit from the use of a hottle in the spring and fall. This not only create a vigorous appelie, but gives health; tone to the stomach, by strengthening its digestive powers.

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neighbors of Mr. King in St. Lawrence County, met on learning of his death, and expressed their deep sympathice at the mournful occurrence.

FROM PARIS.

Hugo's Poems-The Rights of Women-Convention of Strong Minds at Leipsic The Emperor at the Cholern Hospitals-Victims of the Epidemic and Extent of its Ravages-The Great Exhibition-Count Von Bismark and the Duchies-The Italian Elections-Maximilian and Mexican Prospects-A Dispensation of Titles-Reminiscenses of Mexican History.

on Our Special Correspondent.

Paris, Friday, Oct. 27, 1865. Victor Hugo's new volume of poems appeared esterday. I have not received a copy of it; but if the selections given in the French papers contain the best, the others must be superlatively bad. The publisher is said to have given the incredible sum of 200,000 francs for the copy-right. As M. Hugo this time does not put forward any startling paredox in language, queer, disinted and inappropr iste enough to out Carlyle Carlyle, I predict that people will grow tired of paying 7f. 50c. a volume for these bad verses. Their greatest chance of success is the "conspiracy of silence" set on His foot by the Imperialist papers, which will not even mention them in their advertising columns.

The verses now before me strike me as being mawkwittily expressed, and wanting in that jingle of alliteration which give to some of Tennyson's worst poems and Wordsworth's "Falls of Lodore" a certain character. Victor Hugo, on this las on many former occasions, breaks through the role imposed by French critics on French poets of making the final words of his lines rhyme to the eye as well as to the ear. "Son Tarret" is made rhyme to "diviniserait," "matin" to "lethym, "Ishie" to "fanne," &c.—an innovation, however, I should be sorry to quarrel with were these elegance of diction, force, or poetic feeling to excuse it. But there is, in the specimens before me, neither of the three. Some lines on a sleeping infact are unwarthy the sobject; and in another place the subject is unworthy of a poet—pe. Inly for which reason M. Hugo treats it unpoetically. Twenty one stanzas devoted to a quarrel about a Lady's—what did I say—an A honyma's garter are about the worst lines I ever read. They are not, as I thought at first, leveled at dueling, and 86 bad that the subjoined translation is in no wise a mutilation of them.

ON JANE'S GARTER.
From Jenny's knee has dropped a rose—
A rose so pinkly bright.
That if it's kissed in vulgar prose
It's heavenly in a poet's sight.

As woman, Jane wears stockings tight, As angel, beauteous wings-As angel, beauteous wings— Therefore to-morrow I must fight When Chanticleer of daybreak sings,

Before the gray dawn meits in day; While dew lies cold and dank, I'll have returned to senseless clay Or pierced the Marquis's flank. This Marquis swargers, sneers and swears; He's ever tipsy, never drunk— Though old in vice, he's young in years— But I must fight him—I'm no monk.

I shant let him call me poltroon—
'Tis senseless to mind what he says—
But, then, my friend, this old dragoon
Will call me coward all my days.

The Marquis hates Voltaire. He thinks Himself above the common herd. He goes to Mass. But there he winks At ladies from the Boulevard.

This wretched coxcomb now parades.

The garter Jenny dropped by chance—
To morrow morning sharp steel blades.

Before Lord Marquis's eyes shall glance.

His insolence be'll dearly pay—
He'll eat his words by love or fight—
The Marquis and you'—did he say!
I can reply "a garter Knight."
The German women, among whom the doctrines of Lucy Stone and the Rev. Antoinette Brown have pender the purpose of discussing the rights of women to legist late or do whatever women have a mind, whother in the mass or individually. One hundred and thirty ladies met, and Fran Peters, the widow of a writer of the same name, was called to the chair, from which, in a very unparliamentary way, she passionately diseased the question before the meting. Fraultin Augustine Schmidt spoke next. As a matter of course, she spece

when the barried is servery approximate the company with other gatheres in the Catter of the company with other gatheres in the Catter of the company with other gatheres in the Catter of the company with other gatheres in the Catter of the company with other gatheres in the Catter of the company with other gatheres and from him obstacle of the company with other gatheres and from him obstacle of the company with other gatheres and from him obstacle of the gatheres and from him obstacle of the company with other gatheres and from him obstacle of the gatheres and the company with other gatheres and from him obstacle of the gatheres and the company with other gatheres and from him obstacle of the gatheres and gath

occasioned a profound sadness in all who heard it, and was the general topic in the principal hotels of the city. Those not fully informed of the details of the deed originated wild and sensational rumors about the cause of his death, and many gave full credit to them. At the Custom-House the most universal sadness was exhibited, and several of the attaches there, who had been old and several of the attaches there, who had been old allot funds to transport goods to France until Congress should have met.

should have met.

Count Von Blamark is in Paris, on what mission it may easily be guessed. Cotemporaneously with his arrival here, the Crown Prince and Princes of Prussia left Berlin for England, where their influence will no doubt be felt in the final settlement of the Duchies question.

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The Halian elections are all going in favor of the Government. Not more than 16 of the extreme Reds are as yet returned. Garibaidi was beaten in two places, and he has not been returned in Naples by a sufficiently large majority to enable him to dispense with a second appeal to the electors there. But there is, I believe, no doubt but what he will, when the balloting takes place, be returned with flying colors.

The Emperor Maximilian has celebrated the fete of the independence of Mexico by issuing a decree in which be gives the rank of Princes of the Blood, with the title of Highness, to the two grandsons of the Emperor Hurbide. The eldest of these princes is 15 and the youngest three years old. The former, who is now studying in the College St. Harbe at Paris, is the son of Solvador Hurbide, the youngest brother of the Emperor and the brother of Angelo by an American lady still living. The prosent Emperor of Mexico has no children, and it is probable that, knowing the hatred with which his house is regarded both in Mexico and in the United States, he wishes to make one of Hurbide's nephews his helr, and thus clear the empire of the reproach of being a foreign sovereignty. He also probably wants, under his protection, to form a Moxican party opposed to Jusrey, as well as to vanquish Muniforce's disciples by lowering his flag to the Monroe doctrine, which only makes war upon European tyrants.

The newly-called Princes will, should they ever come to the throne, enjoy greater advantages than did their unfortunate uncle, inasunch as they have been early used to sit among the rulers of the people.

The Hurbide family, although little known in Europe, proserved always a kind of prestige in Mexico, where, so long as he lived, Prince Felix, the Emperor's son, had devoted followers. M. Chevaller, in his interesting work on Mexico, says that the Mexicons expended on him all their enthusiasm for monarchi

absurd mimieries of imperial grandeur, and his miserable end.

Iturbide fell before the jealousy of his ancient comrades, and more particularly the lealousy of Santa Anna and the intrigues of the Angle-American party, the nealed Forkinos. After reigning ten months under the name of Angustus I., he was banished by Gundalupe. Victoria, Santa Anna, Guerrero and Bravo, in the name of the Congress, which granted him an annuity of £5.000, on the conditions that he would never return to Mexico, and a free passage to Europe on board an English vessel. M. Chevalier, more over, states that this unfortunate Emperor (who finally lost his life from giving way to a fit of home-siskness) was in 1822 crowned, along with his wife, with great spiendor. The coronation ceremonial was a close imitation of that of the Emperor Napoleon's in 1804. A numerous court was created and the most fastitious etiquette observed. Upholsterrs were brought from France to furnish the Palace. A week before the Emperor was obliged to fly from Mexico, an immense sum was paid for a bed made after the pattern of the one occupied by the Empress Josephine of the Tuilleries.

ANAMARE.

Force at Matamoros completely beleaguered, and expresses the opinion that the French will be compelled to surrender to the Liberals, who hold both banks of the river and environ them on all sides. The Liberals received authentic information three weeks ago that the Imperialists had been reduced to one-third rations, and, as they are completely out off from Vera Cruz and Tampleo, there seems to be no doubt of their final surrender.

To the Associated Fress.

GEN. LOGAN SENT TO MEXICO.

The President to-day appointed Gen. John A. Logan of Illinois, Minister, and William A. Browning, equ., of Tennessee, Secretary of Legation to the Republic of Mexico. Gen. Logan is known as a strong and carnest friend of the Liberal cause in that country.

Col. Browning has been the favorite Secretary of Preal-

COLLISION ON THE SAVANNAH

Loss of the Steamer Bayannah - She Sinks in 20 Peet of Water-Valuable Cargo on Board-Narrow Escape of the Passengers.

From The Savannah Republican, Nov. 7.

We are indebted to Messrs. Nichols and Platner for full particulars of the sinking of the steamer Savannah, these gentlemen having reached this city at an early hour yesterday morning, 25 o'clock, accompanied by two engineers of the steamer. The steamer Savannah helf the wharf at 6 o'clock Saturday evening bound for Augusta, and proceeding up the river some 25 miles laid up for the night, started again at 5 o'clock a. m., and, after making a few miles, ran aeround and was detained until 12 o'clock. Reacoing Biskory Bend at o'clock p. m., after several unsuccessful attempts to make the bend, owing to the strong current and unfavorable wind, which drifted her to the Georgia bank, sho was usade fast to the shore and the line throws neroes the river in order to warp her around the point.

The steemer May Flower, bound to Savannah, came at full speed sround the bend, establing the slavannah just aft of the paddle-box causing her to sink in less than twenty minutes in about twenty feet of water.

The Savannah was purchased by parties in this city at Government sale for \$5,200 on Wednesday last, the city at Government sale for \$5,200 on Wednesday is at the object of all kinds, among which was a harge to be earned and a large and valuable cargo, consisting of merchandise of all kinds, among which was a harge to express matter, forwarded by Adams & Co., whose messenger was on board. We learn that a portion of the cargo was insured; the steamer was not. The loss is estimated in the neighborhood of \$20,000, and so the color of the cargo was insured; the steamer was not. The loss is estimated in the neighborhood of \$20,000, and so the color of the wars.

We do not feel at liberty to attach blame on any one was considering the librity of attach blame on any one was considering the librity of attach blame on any one was considered to a librity to attach blame on any one was considered to a librity to attach blame on any one was considered to a librity to attach blame on any one was cons

TENNESSEE.

The Case of Dick McCann-Habeas Corpue Befused - Barning the Negro ing the Hanging of Jeff. Davis Offered in the Senate-Cotton-Naviga-

Nashville, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1865.

Judge Trigg yesterday decided against granting the writ of habeas corpus in the case of Dick to McCann.

The citizens of Tullahoma, who were actors in the destruction of the Freedmen's school house some time a since, were ordered by Major-Gen. Thomas to rebuild the same. Compliance with this order being refused, Gen. Thomas sent a detachment of soldiers, with directions to enforce the order, and put every citizen under guard until the requirements of the order were complied with.

The trial of Col. Grane commenced at the Court-Martial rooms yesterday.

Mr. Trimble offered a resolution in the Senate against the Confederate leaders, closing his resolution with these words: "That for their eminence and great crimes against their fellow men and the United States, Jefferson Davis and his accomplices have justify for feated their lives, and deserve and ought to suffer the extreme penalty of the law."

But little was uone in cotton to-day. Quotations are nominal; prices 38 2 40c. for Middling. Only 25 hales were shipped, and 105 received.

The Camberland is rising slowly; the water stands 32 inches on the Shoals. There was a heavy rain last night and to-day.

MEXICO.

Probable Surrender of Matamores-The

patch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1865. Gen. Steele, formerly commanding a portion of the Federal force now stationed on the Rio Grande, arrived in town yesterday, and represents the Imperial force at Matamoros completely beleaguered, and ex-presses the opinion that the French will be compelled

Col. Browning has been the favorite Secretary of President Johnson, and is now succeeded by Col. Robert Johnson, a son of the President, in that office.

THE REPUBLIC DISASTER. Two Men Out of Fourteen Found on

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1865.

The Tunisian Embassador yesterday visited Brown University, the Atheneum, the Atlantic and Delaine Mills, the Works of the Perkins.st. Iron Company, and the Union Horse-Shoe Company. In the evening he paid a brief visit to the City Councils, and will appear a was subsequently entertained at the residence of the Mayor. The City Councils tendered to the Tunisians the hospitalities of the eity. The Embassador and suite inspected the operations of the machines in the Works of the American Serew Company. This afternoon he visits Sprague's Print Works. He will be entertained by Governor Smith this evening. The Embassador manifests great interest in our manufacturing rng and mechanical works.

free schools in operation for two or three years under the most adverse circumstances, and has trained up a large number of boys, many of whom ere the first singers in some of our principal churches—the most convincing proof of the thoroughness of his instruction, and the advantages of his Orpheon system. Mr. Hopkins should meet with liberal and generous encouragement and support from the wealthy who can well afford to sustain a public enterprise of such importance.

We understand that the proceeds of these plane forte Matinees, which will take place fortnightly until May next, will be devoted to the support of the Bycos, lyn Orpheon School, a sufficient reason why off musical circles should crowd Wallack's Tenter this afternoon.

plane-forte pieces were constantly issuing from the press, and Wallace was and is, the most popular composer that ever lived among us. pue Befused — Barning the Negro Wallace as a man was universally popular; his mora School-House at Tullahoma — Decided worth, the kindliness of his nature, his genial frank Action of Gen. Thomas-Trial of Col. ness, his general character, at once so grand, unassun Crane Commenced-A Resolution Urg. ing and truthful, endeared him to all who knew him and his name was of good report in every man's mouth His friends were everywhere, and his death sincerely nourned here by thousands. His long illness exhaust the results of a long life of labor, by which the world

The performance will be interesting in many particulars; Miss Brainerd is host in herself, and Mr. Hop-

GRAND MEMORIAL CONCERT TO THE LATE WIL-LIAM VINCENT WALLACE.

The name of William Vincent Wallace has

een "familiar as a Lousehold word" for many years,

every state in the Union. He resided here for many took upon himself the responsibilities of citi ship, married here and his children are American-born

citizens, and here he poured out the melodies of his soul,

until the whole country recognized that creative genius

which was quenched but a few days ago. His smalle

works may be counted by hundreds; songs an

kins will present several of his compositio

to but little of this world's treasure. The knowledge of this fact has induced his friends for the double purpose of erecting a modest monute to his memory and of founding a fund for his famile His friends here, sympathizing with the movement, an

the artistic talent of the city will be associated and the details will be usged on with all possible efferity. We shall announce the particulars as soon as they

That natural sentiment of regret with which we note the approaching close of Mr. John Brougham's

engagement at the Winter Garden, is somewhat sol-aced by the thought that we have been enabled to see him

in three of his very best parts. He has played Dr. Sav

age, Corydon Foxglove, and Felix O'Callaghan; and we do not know that he could more thoroughly grafify a cordial and appreciative public, unless, perononce, by appearing as the Cardinal in "Bel Demonio." As this is not to be, however—at least for the present—we must needs "take the goods the gods provide" us, and be content. Mr. Brougham's Dr. Savage has already been recognized and commended in these columns, as best personation of the character with which our stage is acquainted. His Corydon Foxglove and his Fellx O'Collaghan deserve to rank beside it. The latter-as ne one, howbelt, need he told, who is familiar with the respective plays of "The Game of Love" and "His Last Legs"-is a much stronger character than the former. Mr. Hackett's O'Callaghan is best known to the local stage, and that, truly, is a wonderfully spirited and finely elaborated effort; but Mr. Brougham has the prodigious advantages of being an Irish gentiemen and a genuine humorist. The bland assurance, the over-powering vitality, the cheerful impudence, the ever ready wit, and the exhaustless blarney of O'Callaghan Logan of Illinois, Minister, and William A. Browning, would almost seem to come to him by nature—so ther oughly does he identify himself with the part, so graphic is it, in outline and color, so entirely does its verisimilitude satisfy and amuse the mind. 'His Last Legs' is as closely packed as any piece we know of with comical situations. Mr. Brougham improves them all; and so it is impossible to see him as O'Callaghan, without being most agreeably exh Forgive is a less striking, although a pleasing per-formance. The part is that of the old lawyer, who marries for money, and schools a willful young lady, and, by his tact and good-nature, makes everybody happy, in the "Game of Love." Mr. Gilbert has been accustomed to play it, at Wallach's, whenever-as has free happened—that comedy has been produced there. Mr. Brougham has skillfully condensed his play, for present representation, into three acts, re-christening it "Files n the Web." It introduces that very clever actress, Miss Mary Carr, in the part of Phebe Tangle, and affords Miss Extinge in the part of Alics Devereux, to manifest unusual emotional power and professional nulture. As a literary and dramatic composition, Flies in the Web" is brilliant, and is franght with triking effects. But the idea of its main plot is unnatural, and, in that respect, it challenges in "Camilla's Husband-produced some time since at the Olympic-which it closely resembles, its heroine hires a man to become her husband, merely to "spite" a faithless suitor. Other, and far more disagreeable features in that piece, however, do not occur in

> Brougham's engagement at the Winter Garden will continue up to Saturday night—without alteration in the present capital bill. Let these last night be im proved. The spectacle of "The Sleeping Beauty" has Olympic, and we are glad to be able to add that it is

The atmosphere of "Files in the Web" is

that of the samplest comedy, while the sole noti

blemish in the text is the phrase "old veterans." Did

anybody ever hear of a veteran that was not old? Mr.

Mr. Forrest has acted Richellen twice at Niblo's, and will appear again to-morrow evening. This evening "Arrah-na-Pogue" will be revived at Niblo's Garden, and Mr. Glenney will reappear in the character of Shann the Post, which he has harly his own in this country. Since his previous ap-pearances at Niblo's this gentleman has won warm commendations in various cities; and he now returns to us an established American favorite. The part of Arrah Meelish is to be sustained by Mrs. Agnes Perry, who has played it elsewhere with remarkable success. In all other important details the cast of characters will undergo no change, From Wallack's Theater the newest item of in-

telligence fothat Mr. Edwin L. Davenport will take a Benefit at that house on Saturday evening, appearing in Love's play of "Love's Sacrifice," We shall take occasion to refer to this subject again, and also to note of passion and emphasis, and meeting with able certain other theatrical items, which, at the moment we have not space to chronicle.

PROM INDIANA.

The Governor's Message-Topics Discussed -The Trial of Jeff. Davis Demanded. INDIANAPOLIS, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1865. The Governor's message was delivered to the

Legislature to day. It pertains mostly to State affeirs. It asks for prompt provision for the public debt, the establishment of a home for disabled Indiana soldiers establishment of a home for disabled Indiana soldiers and seamen, a burean of emigration, and separate schools for colored children, and for the repeal of the statute excluding negro testimony. It pays a tribute to the Indiana soldiers, and advises that, although the heresy of State sovereignty has been extirpated, and the questions involved have been settled by the arbitration of arms, they be also adjusted and determined by the highest tribanal of the land, in the trial of Jefferson Datis for treason and other atroctous crimes. It approves the President's reconstruction policy, does not consider negro suffrage a condition precedent advocates representation according to the number of voters, and recommends the adoption of such an amendment if it passes Congress.

WEATHER, M. Y. Canal Tells of 1865.